COLONEL WEAKENED BY THE STRAIN OF HIS HARDSHIPS IN SOUTH AMERICA

LITERARY OUTPUT CONSTANTLY VARIED

Roosevelt Wrote Essays, Histories. Biography and Nature Studies.

ALWAYS AMERICAN FIRST

Even Criticised Library for Using Lions in Statues Instead of Bison.

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afterward was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and was cited for gallantry. His wife, one of the few who managed to get to their husbands fighting in France, reached him there. She was engaged in

Kermit Goes With British

When the Americans started prepar ng for the war Kermit and his wife ad just returned from Argentina, where e had gone to help establish a branch of the National City Bank. He immediately enlisted in the Officers Training Camp at Platisburg. While there he was commission with the British forces. He accepted and later was cited in British despatches. He had himself transferred to the American forces to "fight under his own flag."

Archie abandoned his business in a carpet factory in Connecticut, where Theodore, Jr., had started his career years previous and also went to Platts burg. Archie wor a Second Lieutenancy Both Archie and Theodore, Jr., we among the first to go to France. Theo dore. Jr., was prospering in the oil well business when he abandoned it for his

Mention has been made of Cel. Roose, veit's first wife. Alice Hathaway Lee of Boston, and of the one child of that union. Alice Hoosevelt Longworth, and of the death in 1884 of the first Mrs. Roosevelt. In 1885 he married Edith Kermit Carow of New York city, and of that marriage four sons and a daughter were born, Theodore Jr., Kermit, Archibald, Quentin and Fibel. Only the close friends of the Roosevelts comprehended his love of family his adoration of domestic simplicity and, indeed, what an impurper part Mrs. Roosevelt pluyed in

ural history knowledge and his trained

Placed Eye Two Inches Too Low. "Do you see anything wrong with ne head of that pronghorn?" asked

It was a picture of a hunter bringing in an animal on the saddle behind him Burroughs saw nothing wrong with the picture. The President took the naturalist into one of his rooms where the mounted head of a pronghorn hung over the mantel and pointed out that the eye

was probably Roosevelt's first venture into literature. When no west to Hatward—Bur-

roughs expresses the conviction—it was ris ambition to be a naturalist, but there e became convinced that all the out of oor worlds of natural history had been onquered and that the only worlds re-

conquered and that the only worlds re-mining were to be conquered through the laboratory, the microscope and the sculpel.

In his natural history studies, as in all his other undertakings, Col. Roose-velt was most painstaking and accurate and on more than one occasion he emerged triumphant from a dispute with some professional national historian over me rare specimen. Scientists generally acknowledged the

Colonel an authority in this field. Cail Akeley, head of the elephant hunting expedition in Africa for the American Museum of Natural History, and now connected with the Elephant Hall of the nuseum, paid telbute yesterday to this phase of Coi, Roosevelt's accomplish-ments. Mr. Akeley, while hunting ele-phants in the African wilds, encountered phants in the African wilds, encountered the Roosevelt expedition there and hunted with the party for some days.

"Col. Roosevelt was an amateur naturalist, and yet he was a naturalist of splendid training," said Mr. Akeley.

"He had the keen eye and mind of the ideal naturalist and he was further ided by a phenomenal memory such as few men presents. He war work. During the same month, July.

Quentin was killed.

The many studying wild animal life in its native haunts and the least of his pleas-

ay in seeing and bearing, thereby irreving him an ideal naturalist. "Many of his statements on the subt of his explorations and discoveries were twisted and ridiculed by a hostile and ignorant press. His enemies made treat fun of the River of Doubt, the eat fun of the River or Pource charted stream he traced to its source charted stream wilds. But the the South American wilds. But the of remains that he rendered a great ryice to she science of geography by cather it executes

cating it exactly.

"Incidentally, I believe that his ex-osure and trials on that Brazilian trip ed to his death."

our things, and of seeing without effort and premediation. Yet a degree of patence was required for the accumulation

arounds looking up the arriving war- in 1894.

Puzzled by One Warbler.

black burrian, the summer yellow bird and the black throated green."

But he did not let his yellow breasted

The historical subjects he dealt with

"I actually sent for, while I was Prespowers of observation. On that occasion the naturalist was able to help the Precident identify only one bird. All the son, Dr. Lyman Abbott. I could so on

top here," and after much panting and Trafalgar Square, London inhoring the feat was accomplished.
"And now, Mr. President," asked the Secret of His Suc

Col. Roosevelt's Literary Works and Degrees Conferred Upon Him

WINNING of the West, 1889-96; History of the Naval War of 1812, 1882; Hunting Trips of a Ranchman, 1885; Life of Thomas Hart Benton, 1886; Life of Gouverneur Morris, 1887; Ranch Life and Hunting Trail, 1888; History of New York, 1890; The Wilderness Hunter. 1893; American Ideals and Other Essays, 1897; The Rough Riders, 1899; Life of Oliver Cromwell, 1900; The Strenuous Life, 1900; Works (8 vols.), 1902; The Deer Family, 1902; Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter, 1906; American Ideals and Other Essays; Good Hunting, 1907; True Americanism; African and European Addresses, 1910; African Game Trails, 1910; The New Nationalism, 1910; Realizable Ieals (the Earl Lectures), 1912; Conservation of Womanhood and Childhood, 1912; History as Literature, and Other Essays, 1913; Theodore Roosevelt, an Autobiography, 1913; Life Histories of African Game Animals (2 vols.), 1914; Through the Brazilian Wilderness, 1914; America and the World War, 1915; A Booklover's Holidays in the Open, 1916; Fear God, and Take Your Own Part, 1916; Foes of Our Own Household, 1917; National Strength and International Duty, 1917; The Great Adventure, 1918.

HONORS FROM MANY UNIVERSITIES.

A. B., Harvard, 1880; LL. D., Columbia, 1899; Hope College, 1901; Yale, 1901; Harvard, 1902; Northwestern, 1903; University of Chicago, 1903; University of California, 1903; University of Pennsylvania, 1905; Clark University, 1905; George Washington University, 1909; Cambridge University, 1910; D. C. L., Oxford University, 1910; Ph. D., University of Berlin, 1910.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES TO WHICH HE BELONGED.

Union League, Country, Piping Rock, New York Athletic, Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht, Ni ssau Country, National Arts, Union Society of Civil War, Foreign Wars (Military Order of), Society of the Cincinnati, St. Nicholas Society, Metropolitan of Washington, Harvard Graduate, Authors League of America,

His next book was the result of his marked type."

This knowledge in these fields. The varblers, both in color and in song are swildering to the experienced ornitholosist. Nevertheless, Burroughs say, the resident had mastered every one of the mastered

"Most of the warblers," he said, "were immense part Mrs Roosevelt played in his career. She was very often the restraining influence upon his characteristic impulsiveness.

Ideal Domestic Life.

"Most of the warblers," he said, "were the form the tops of the trees, and I could not get a glimps of them, but there was one with chestnut checks, with bright yellow behind the checks, and a vellow breast thickly streaked with black, which has puzzled me. I saw the black which has puzzled me. I saw the black burrian, the summer vellow here.

Thus it appeared that for many years before he became active in public life before he became active i

No mortied couple ever lived a more happy, trengull life. Mrs. Rosesvelt has been noted for her graceful mastery of every social situation and few Presidential ladies that ever adorned the White House has been noted for her graceful mastery of the present little ladies that ever adorned the White House has been noted for her graceful mastery of every social situation and few Presidents.

But he did not let his yellow breasted that has a practical man of the house has been and the black threated green."

But he did not let his yellow breasted that has a practical problem of the manner of the personal side of the manner of the personal side of the late ex-President, his aprilude for elements of men, his love of sport, his fondness for exercise, his quickness at trepartee, his power for delivering a thundering rebute, his love of sport, his fondness for exercise, his quickness at trepartee, his power for delivering a thundering rebute, his love of sport, his few of manner of the personal subjects he dealt with the school of the story of the history of New York City.

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High Praise From Authority.

when the country to remain a few registers into contact with either few country. These before the country is remainted on a Sociality or a killed work come for two weeks yet."

There was the Orion.

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Secret of His Success.

The secret of Roosevelt's tremendous

Rosevelt's interest in birds and natural history of course dated from his boyhood. Early in his teens he published a list of the birds in Franklin county. New York. He kept a bird journal at the age of 14, when he was in Egypt, and on that tour with his family began to increase that he would have to write for money if he desired for them. From his work in college literary work was not taken to be a field in which he would excel or journal at the age of 14, when he was in Egypt, and on that tour with his father to the Nile to Luxor his success as a naturalist was foreshadowed for he made a collection of Egyptian birds found in a the Nile Valley which is now in the Smithmonian Museum in Washington, D. C.

A thin pamphlet entitled "The Birds of for the Birds of the Birds. The

He wrote Burroughs one day that he had just come in from walking with Mrs floosevelt about the White House arrounds looking up the arriving one. The third volume was published ing life simple strength of make the strength of the west about the White House value. The third volume was published in life simple strength of make the walue.

Student of Nation's Growth.

All topics "on which he could rafely generalize he treated with assiduity."

Thus it appeared that for many years and in "no other case has the Executive

had a corking time."

sion the naturalist was able to help the President identify only one bird. All the others the President recognized as quickly as Burroughs himself.

It was while the President's party was bear hunting in the Yellowstone that he remarked:

"I heard a Bullock's oricle a little while ago."

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"You may have heard one," was the objection of a man familiar with the country, but I doubt it. Those birds would come for two weeks yet.

"I read that it would not be the possible when the country, but I doubt it. Those birds would come for two weeks yet."

"I caught it so help the president identify only one bird. All the other the president recognized as quickly as Burroughs himself.

This volume, which has since become to the known was doscribed by a writer for the National Contrast with other two des

How He Felt After Being Shot.

And this is from the speech he made on the night of October 14, 1912, fust after the bullet of creatic John Schrank him. Although nothing developed on the surface during the year Mr. King was a well in the leg. Poison spread from this to the blood, impeding the Colonel's walking. On May 7 it became known after the bullet of creatic John Schrank him. All Nices are supported by the proposed in the leg of the blood, impeding the Colonel's walking. On May 7 it became known that an abscess had developed, from which the Colonel was recovering.

opinion Theodore Roosevelt never loss his grip. He was the leader, and so he remained till the breath was out of official, "may I ask why we are up here." The secret of Roosevelt's tremendous power as explained by himself is given in the following quotation, from which in the following quotation, from which in the following quotation, from which it is probable that the custom grew up of explaining the man as an average man highly developed in all his faculties and of derying him rather ourse fakers and his own vizerous denials that his interest in nature and wild game was that of the sports. his body. His courage of mind an ist into one of his rooms where the mounted head of a pronghorn hung over the mannel and political out that the eye was "close under the root of the horn," whereas the artist, Remington, had placed the eye in the picture two inches too low.

Roosevelt's interest in birds and nather than the root of the ports of the picture was "loss that his interest in nature in life there are two ways of achieving success, or, for that matter, of achieving what is commonly called greatness. One is to do that which can be done by the man of exceptional and extraording merely for a living he did tell friends when his family began to increase that has only one man can do it, and it is a which had be would have to write for money if he was a laways seemed to me that in life there are two ways of achieving success, or, for that matter, of achieving when his family power in success, or, for that matter, of achieving when he hit he hit very hard.

And when he hit he hit very hard.

In all war work he was very active.

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And when he hit he hit very hard.

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"There must be no sagging back in the

fight for Americanism, merely because the war is over. There are plenty of persons who have already made the assertion that they believe the American people have a short memory and that they intend to revive all the foreign associations which most directly intorfere with the complete American personal than the state of the state fere with the complete Americanization

of our people.

"Our principle in this matter should be simple. In the first place we should insist that if the immigrant who comes here in good faith becomes an American and assimilates himself to us, he shall be treated on an exact equality with every one else, for it is an outrage to decriminate against any such man be-cause of creed or birthplace or origin. But this is predicated upon the man's becoming in fact an American and nothing but an American. If he tries to keep segregated with men of his own origin and separated from the rest of America hen he isn't doing his part as an

And hie last public utterance was in hese words:
"And we have room for but one soul oyalty, and that is loyalty to the Ameri-

There have been epitaphs written upon the tombs of men that fitted the characters of the dead far more loosely than these words, it may be conceived, fit the character of Theodore Roosevelt.

ROOSEVELT BOOM FOR 1920 WAS ON

John T. King of Connecticut Long Had Been at Work on Movement.

If he had lived and retained his bodlly vigor Col. Theodore Roosevelt

himself out of consideration, as was asserted in a story from Washington yesterday. Quite the contrary, as recantly as last Friday he had a long talk with John T. King, member of the Republican National Committee from Connecticut, and at that time went if I over matters bearing upon the next

Presidential campaign. "Undoubtedly, and I speak advisediy," said Mr. King yesterday, "Col. had started too late. The significance of this admission was for the Presidency in the Republican the only one, so far as is known, that he

publican leaders met to discuss the fu- first ture of the party and to lay plans for 1920. This group decided that because of the international complications that hat of "a strong man rejoicing," as had arisen as a result of the European war Col. Rosevelt was the man to lead, arrivburly of conflict impending and actuary burly of the Coloni. iong been an admirer of the Colonel, undertook to lead the fight for alm Since that time he has been one of the Colonel's closest political advisers.

Working quietly, Mr. King has built

Malariel Fever Blamed. up an organization for the nomination of the Colonel which his friends assert

Colonel himself insisted that he would be accorded by a solution of the programme. It is not unlikely that the strain put on him by the many talks with political leaders and a tremendous correspondence placed on him a burden that was beyond his strength.

With Brazilian fever, said that the attacks would be permanently dead in his intervals but would not be serious unless they occurred when he was weakened by another filness.

During the following menth the Colonic himself dizzy at a quick or unsupported in the would be permanently dead in his would in his would in his would in his would

SOMETHING of Col. Roosevelt's feeling with regard to life-and death-was expressed beautifully in an address in Madison Square Garden, October 30,

"The leader for the time being. whoever he may be, is but an in-strument, to be used until broken and then to be cast aside; and if he is worth his salt he will care no more when he is broken than a soldier cares when he is sent where his life is forfeit in order that the victory may be won. In the long fight for righteousness the watchword for all of us is spend and be spent. It is of little matter whether any one man fails or succeeds; but the cause shall not fail, for it is the cause of mankind. We here in America hold in our hands the hope of the world, the fate of the coming years; and shame and disgrace be ours if in our eyes the light of high resolve is dimmed, if we trail in the dust the golden hopes of men."

IN SOUTH AMERICA

"I Waited a Little Too Long," Colonel Admitted on Return in 1914.

VARIOUS ILLS FOLLOWED

Game to Last, He Joked Over Pain and Kept Up Despite Serious Ailment.

When a reporter for THE SUN me Col. Roosevelt in 1914 on the former than about the damage done to his perthan about the damage done to his person. He made light of the injury, as it

"A week before Christmas the" President's return from his explorations in Brazil the Colonel explained that was only one of many narrow escapes announced that he had decided to in Brazil the Colonel explained that when he had undertaken the trip he thought his physical powers still were vigorous enough to stand the strain. Then the Colonel hestlated a moment and added:

"The colonel managed to pull his feet out of the strains and added:

"Every hour or so he suffered that he had decounted in that he had encountered. A similar the holidars at home at Onet he incident occurred while he was President was advised to stay to but his condition was not warden but his condition was not warden but his condition was not warden but his condition was not warden. The Colonel managed to pull his feet out of the strains and landed standing upon.

"In fact I waited a little too long."

It was the first time the Colonel had ever admitted that he had attempted anything just a little beyond his strength. The Colonel at the time was strength. The Colonel at the time was strength. The Colonel at the time was strength was hered out, cut and bruised. However, it was nothing serious, though a "Every hour or so he suffered sever pain, in which he seemed to take an almost impersonal interest, making it a game to guess how long the pain would note at the clock and say was hurled out, cut and bruised. However, it was nothing serious, though a "three minutes" or "four and the colonel and say in the large which he discovered was nothing serious, though a "three minutes" or "four and the colonel and say in the large which he discovered was nothing serious, though a "three minutes" or "four and the colonel and say in th

No Place Like Home.

He was obviously still far from being President seems to have stood the test of being able to see little things as well as the first thought and premediation. Yet a degree of pand premediation. Yet a degree of pand premediation. Yet a degree of pand premediation are the seems to have stood the test of the life I have led if he chose—and by would have never been discredited, for the life I have led if he chose—and by would have never been the Republican nomination to exercise the requisite industry, judging to exercise the requisite industry, judging the life I have led if he chose—and by would have been the Republican nomination to exercise the requisite industry, judging to exercise the requisite industry. The next is a supplication of the life I have led if he chose—and by would have been the Republican nominates the provided in the life I have led if he chose—and by would have been the Republican nominates the provided in the life I have led if he chose—and by would have been the Republican nominates the provided his hard with the life I have led if he chose—and by vould have a supplication of the provided his hard with the life I have led all his wonted, irrepressible spirit and greeted the reporter cordially. The next day, after a night's rest, he seemed much It may be stated on the highest au-thority that the Colonel had no inten-tion of issuing a statement declaring ing flowers about his home. As he sat on his porch and inhaled their fragrance he exclaimed:

There's no place in the world like "Then, Colonel," inquired the reporter,

why did you leave it and go on that rio at your time of life?"

opportunist in his methods. How to adport on the first idealism and opportunism, how to live for a future ideal but in the actual present, how to face the facts as they caused by the rheumatism he was feeling in good shape. He confidently exproblem which no man can perfectly follows. It is true that he was criticised on the first time, and was ready to lead the from that time began the series of maladies that the was criticised on the flepublican party in 1926.

It was soon after the election of Press.

It was soon after the election of President Wilson in 1916 that a group of Reduction of April 20, 1914, that it was publican leaders met to discuss the full first noticed by was suffering from the hysical after effects of his expedition.

Malarial Fever Blamed.

Referring to this his nephew. Theoof the Colonel which his friends assert would have insured his nomination beyond doubt. Political leaders were assigned as night whether Mr. King would remain in the game and whether the organization which he had constructed would be preserved into to some other man. Friends of Mr. King say that he assumed Col. Rosevelt had fallen a victim to a recurrence of malarial fever. This fever, it appeared would be preserved into to some other man. Friends of Mr. King say that he assumed Col. Rosevelt had fallen a victim to a recurrence of malarial fever. This fever, it appeared would be preserved into to some other man. Friends of Mr. King say the opinion that neither the Colone busing statement issued by his set—stay:

"Col. Rosevelt has gone to Rosevelt has for two subsidiary abscesses which the poisoning of his system produced in his trip in 1903, which did not seem to the form the first produced in his possing of his system produced in his possing of his system produced in his trip in 1903, which did not seem to trip the poisoning of his system produced in his plosantial fever to the poisoning of his system produced in his trip in 1903, which did not seem to trip the poisoning of his system produced in his trip in 1903, which did not seem to trip the poisoning of his system produced in his trip to the poisoning of his system produced in his to trip the produced in his trip to the poisoning of his system produced in his to trip the poisoning of his system produced in his to trip the produced in his to trip the produced in his to produce the produced in his to produce the produced in his to pr

shooting the capids in the River Duvide (River of Donbi), Col. Rondon said, a boat became enlangered and in trying save it Col. Roosevelt received that an abscess had developed, from which the Colonel was recovering.

This is the first appearance of any infection in the blood, a trouble from which the Colonel suffered in one form or another later. The tropical trip, it developed, besides causing the Colonel to

mittee that finally compelled the election of Mr. Hays.

At that very time, when the National Committee was in session, the Colonel was in the Roosevelt Hospital in this city, suffering from an affection of his ear. Long before he was released from confinement, however, he was able to see Mr. King and other political circles in various parts of the country who happened to be in New York talked with him there.

After that illness some of the Colonel's friends expressed the feeling that he had lost some of his old stamina. But the Colonel himself insisted that he would be able to carry out the programme. It is first pronounced attack of this on civilization occurred when his return to civilization occurred when he was entired he seeming back on the steamship he was coming back

a frequent source of bother to public speakers, and one which occasionally distressed even the Colonel, his friends did not regard it as important, and they were reassured when the throat specialist attending him diagnosed the affec-

The Colonel followed his physician's seige of this illness. His injured leg his was hanishin was also giving him pain, but it could from his mind. at the Colonel was undergoing another

For almost a year the Colonel had no On returning his usual reservoir of Functions in Washington Deterra For almost a year the Colonel had no indispositions of any moment, but while returning to this port late in March from the Port of Spain, Trinidad, British. West Indies, he was exposed in a way that laid the foundations for another severe cold. About 2 o'clock one morning his usual reservoir of carray, as displayed in several speeches, seemed to have been replenished. But toward the end of October acquaint-succes noticed that the Colonel was not his customary self. When they commented on the fact that he appeared to was invested to that the appeared to was invested to the fact that he appeared to was mented on the fact that he appeared to was mented on the fact that he appeared to was mented on the fact that he appeared to was presumed on about the colonel's cabin. Nothing could stop him from Jumping out of his betth in his pajamas and bailing out his stateroom with a bucket.

This labor occupied him for a full hour, and when he landed have he de-On November 11 he was removed. Ambussador and Mac. de-Carray as displayed in several speeches, as displayed in several speeches.

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The Colonel was more concerned about the fact that such a mishap had befallen have. He was an exc. dent patient, how an experienced hunter and plainsman ever. He joked with his attendants, in

the flourney during which he discovered the River of Doubt. When he had arrived at his home the night before he was leaning on his cousin, Emien Rossevelt, on one side and supporting himself on the other with a cane.

"This pain will last two minutes, or three minutes, or four, and he would congratulate himself as a good gaster with him was killed. Besides being shot and wounded by Schrank on October 14 and wounded by Schrank on October 14 and wounded by Schrank on October 15 frequently did.

"He joked, too, about the way the pain that a letter of the colors and say?" a horse meant nothing to him.

resultant trouble it became known two to the subway, took a train to the Pondaya later that he had pleurisy. The sylvania Station and then a train to following day, however, he improved Oyster Eay. ollowing day, however, he improve narkedly, and was able to walk to hi loctor's office with a swinging stride following day, however, he improved of markedly, and was able to walk to his doctor's office with a swinging stride. The physician endered the calm and quiet of Oyster Hay in place of the political flurries of New York, and home the Colonel went. There he quickly the however his normal visibility.

recovered his normal vitality. But by October of 1917 he was feeling in down again, and he appeared at lack Cooper's health farm near Stamford, Conn. He let it be known that he was going to rest there for a couple of pital. The seizure attacked him is the weeks, while he took forty pounds off chest and he was in great pain for twen "I felt," responded the Colonel, "that if I wanted to do anything like that while I still had the strength to go through with it I should have to do it new." Then came the moment of reflection and the intimation that perhaps he of the colonel on October in this safety, physicians been distracted at Oyster Bay. The Colonel on October in this safety, physicians been distracted in this instance was much smaller that the had attained his ends for in this instance was much smaller that the had attained his ends for in this instance was much smaller that the had attained his ends for in this instance was much smaller that the had attained his ends for in this instance was much smaller that the had attained his ends for in this instance was much smaller that the had attained his ends for in this instance was much smaller that the had attained his ends for in this instance was much smaller that the had attained his ends for the pital. The seizure attacked him in it is the was in the book of the pital. The scizure attacked him in it is the was in the book of the pital. The scizure attacked him in it is life while he was in the pital. The scizure attacked him in it is life while he was in the book of the pital. The scizure attacked him in it is life while he was in the book of the pital. The scizure attacked him in the pital that he had the book of the book of the was in the pital that he was in the book of the pital that he was in the book of the pital that he was in the book of the was in the book of the was in the book of the was in the pital that he was in the pital that he was in the was in the pital that he was in the book of the was in the pital that he was in the pital a host of friends, including the late John Purroy Mitchel, far behind in a half mile run. The Colonel also denied a report from Atlantic City that he had been so ill he was compelled to cancel a speaking engagement. It was at this time that he made known that he had lost the use of his left eye years before through the muscular zeal of a young artillery officer who was acting as his boxing partner.

Several Operations Performed.

The gravest concern the Colonel's concern the Colonel's concern the was in buoyant spirits. It was reported that he was affliced with being so nainful that it was impossible for him to stand erect. No mention was made by the Colonel then of any bodily disability of a more serious nature, but presently it was said that he had wired Mrs. Roosevelt that he had been ill white exploring.

The gravest concern the Colonel's condition had caused his friends up to this made in the blood clot passes instantaneous and the patient's death is immediate operation, it became known, had not been successful and Drs. Walton Martin, archive it is four been successful and Drs. Walton Martin, archive it is four been successful and Drs. Walton Martin, archive it is four bowever, usually in childhood, and a my correction. The gravest concern the Colonel's con-

The next day three operations were at Col. Roosevelt's age. The numb performed, one on an abscess in his times that the embolism may thigh and the others on each of his ears. At the time this was announced in the Dr. Richards, it was learned, exp

The Colonel followed the physicians' injunctions for quiet, read the newspapers and numerous detective stories and declared he was enjoying the rest nugely. Consequently on March 4 the doctors felt safe in letting him out of the hospital, but they urged cutton for

activities

However, the Colonel was able to suppress any appearance of such impediments as he left the hospital, displayed a good color and called out to an acquaintance that he fet "ine" He was able to keep his recommendations that I appeared to the desired of the suppression of the suppr ist attending him diagnosed the affection as merely a relaxation of the muscles of the throat and not an organic allment. But the presence of the seeds on March 2s in Portland, Me, and convinced the crowds who heard him that he was as it as ever. Intimate friends the was not anticipated each who entertained him at dinner said they had never seen him looking better.

But in July the strain of his vigorous in participation in so many activities appeared to tell on him, for he and Mrs. Hoosevelt went to Maine for a period of absolute rest. It was also considered death of this great and evided that likely by physicians and friends that the death of his son Quentin did much to undermine his powers of resistance to meet, but early in Pthruary of 1315 the malady that ultimately proved fatal, of the Attorney-General of the Colonel was undergoing another that Colonel was undergoing another fused to see any one and amounted that he was banishing all political thoughts | DEATH POSTPONES DINNERS

scribed it as "a builty good time." But the soaking he received proved too much, and when he paid scant attention to the cold that followed it reached the point where his physicians at Oyster Bay prescribed a complete rest for several days. In the middle of the crashing time at the heads of the crashing time. In the middle of the ensuing June a sever pain developed in the Colonel's superintendent of the institution, yes, side near the heart while he was on the terday gave the following account:

way to greet his newly married son
Kermit and his wife on their arrival
here. The spasm compelled Col. Roosevelt to postpone his return to Sagamore
Hill and to go to a city hotel.

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had been brought on by spasms of coughing, which had been frequent since his return from the West Indies and which had wrenched the muscles about a rib fractured when the Colonel had an accident with a horse. The accident occurred on May 24 the year before as the Colonel was about to mount his favorite charge, for a ride. With one foot in the stirrup, the Colonel was about to throw the other over the horse's back when he fell, breaking his rib.

The Colonel was more concerned about wanted but which he jested about. "He spoke in his usual emphatic man, etc. choosing his words carefully, usually avoiding political discussions, although he did talk with some of his many etc. The accident was the Colonel was and the problems growing out of it.

"Dr. Richards had put the Colonel is a diet, and this was the occasion of many lively debates in which the Colonel described many disfles that he said as

shifted from place to place, now in the left knee, now in the right great to Always he was cheerful. Quick Recovery Made.

But despite his disparagement of the taxi he walked out of the hospital, went

it was explained, was caused by a thr

besis of the veins.
The clot, physicians said, caused of Colonel no pain whatever when he do peated before it brings death varies

just as actively during the last four years, but has now and then had a restance, during which he was taid in. The doctors now are going to treat the whole matter fundamentally, and believe that thereby they will get rid of the entire trouble."

On the following day his condition hecame serious, due to an infection of the left internal car. It was feared that masteddits might set in, but Dras. Tuel and Mactin punctured the left ear drum and removed the pus, thus causing the inflammation to subside. The trouble with his thigh, which had been

that an abscess had developed from which the Colonel was recovering.

This is the first appearance of any infection in the blood, a trouble from which the Colonel suffered in one form or another later. The tropical trip, it developed, besides causing the Colonel to lose 55 pounds produced in him a jungle fever of a recurrent type.

Stricken While on Ship.

His first pronounced attack of this on his return to civilization occurred when The opinion was advanced

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